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articles returned they must in all cases send stamps "Our Hero"-A Portrait by Chief

Judge Cullen. The taint of Tammany does not touch the Court of Appeals. No one stand what that policy is? believes that it does. No one ever says

that it does. If Governor Sulzer's impeachment had been tried before the Court of bench at the trial.

vete to remove him from office was and the sane course is to await de-Chief Judge Cullen. That fine jurist velopments. possesses the respect and admiration of plain people of the State:

he might receive for campaign purposes.

ime I shall vote not guilty on these articles for reasons which seem to me to dicate such a course, whatever may be my personal opinion of the acts done and ommitted by this respondent.

"The question whether these acts of the isive of the issue before us. They disthe respondent's incumbency of office. I think they would require his removal."

This is the certificate of character tinetly to-day. which Mr. SULZER received from the host-use Chief Judge Cullen's certiffcate as a campaign document for the information of Armageddon?

and Commemoration.

ment in the sciences and humane stud- far more closely approximated. es. In that tranquil and charming landsdape, apart from the gay boisporary specialisms!

part of the continuous collegiate tradi- bonds held to secure the outstanding tion and unending life of the univer- bank notes. sity. In the shadow of that tower of Of more consequence than anything strength, under the sanction of that else, however, is the agreement which ical philosophy and political action, to won a hard battle at the close of the this town: contempt of easy and sham populari- last century. It is of immensely ties, to a practical idealism that can- greater importance that the country's in New York." not be seduced by quacks or dreamers but rests firmly on experience and banking system should be made over. common sense.

Sir Lionel Carden's Strictures.

CISCO MADERO, was reticent and un-Great Britain needed a robuster person on the spot.

Sir Lionel Carnen appeared upon the the bill permits. scene the day after President HUESTA

no stancher supporter in the diploclares that the Washington Administration does not understand the situation in Mexico and blunders in failing to recognize the dictator. The new British Minister, talking to newspaper enactment. reporters and correspondents on Tues day, made this statement :

"A revolution, in my opinion, is an or ganized movement, with a leader and fixed ideals; while this is merely a conclomeration of outbreaks here and there. 2 50 unrelated except as they are all the outgrowth of general social unrest. I do not believe that the United States fully realizes the seriousness of the situation here."

> The British Minister went on to say that the situation called for a strong man and a statesman of no small abil. duties of the office to which he had been ity, and that it was ridiculous "to sup- elected, causing greater disarrangepose that such a man can be found in ment. That everything should be at a haphazard election under the present Vice-Consul in Havana, Consul in the not be an easy task. on the Mexican Mixed Claims Com- another and an equally hard job. He can perial State of Missouri." The imperial ister at Hayana, and as Minister to few foreigners should know more about Spanish American politics in that part of the world than he does, that rebuilding to go forward without questioning the policy of the United States in Mexico, does he quite under-

The Washington Administration cares nothing for the "haphazard election" called for Sunday; in fact, it has given notice that the result will not be ac-Appeals, without the presence and as cepted because General HUERTA has sistance in the court of a single mem-dissolved the Congress that was to ber of the State Senate, Governor SUL- count the ballots and certify the sucnecessary two-thirds' vote, and he set up as dictator. There is no doubt Judges of the Court of Appeals on the of no small ability remains to be seen. If he dominates the situation and re-The one Judge of the Court of Ap- stores order in Mexico, of course ultipeals who, after hearing the evidence mately he or the President he desigagainst Governor Sulzer and the law nates will have to be recognized. arguments of his counsel, voted against But there is grave uncertainty about convicting the Governor and did not the effect of his arbitrary use of power,

If General HUERTA, or the man of every citizen of New York. Chief Judge his choice, should be overthrown and a CULLEN has explained fully the purely Constitutionalist chieftain should betechnical reasons of law which led him come President, would not the British to withhold his vote for conviction and Government recognize him? There can removal. At the same time he took care be no doubt that it would do so in to put on record his own opinion of order to protect and promote British Mr. Sutzen's moral character and per-interests, that is to say, British insonal fitness for office. Chief Judge vestments. Sir Lionel Carden may CULLEN said to the court and to the know a great deal about the Mexican character and Mexican politics, but "I find that the respondent did take events may confound him. At any advantage of his nomination and candi- rate, he cannot control them. Nor can dacy for office to personally enrich him- he be allowed to mould the policy of self by diverting the contributions which the United States. Perhaps it will turn out that he resembles that Brit- letins lies at death's door, "I find that he did verify that by his ish statesman who said after the unath, knowing it to be faise. At the same expected had happened: "Well, we put our money on the wrong horse.'

An Amendment of Paramount Importance.

the Schate can almost be seen dis-

only Judge of the Court of Appeals outlook to denote a material diminu- sudden gust of passion, and any unwho did not vote to remove him for tion of Government control of the pro- biassed alienist would hold that the de- watches containing pictures on the in his turpitudes and delinquencies. In posed system, but the indications are fendant was at the time the victim of ner case, because the sight of a wife's his new political enterprise will "our that steps will be taken to insure more a temporary paranola. For months or sweetheart's face might divert attenhero"-the new hero of the battling informed and efficient management by and months, it turns out, that uncon- tion from the routine of duty, must have the elimination of Cabinet officers as the noble hearted Hector till he was ex officio members of the board. A goaded to distraction. Mrs. Kravarick the men were not directed to paste in A Princeton University Beginning massing of power and scattering of re-terrible things" and added that one of president, superintendents, general pas Amply endowed and gracious and may be retained without undue risk bitually hurled at Hector was "Dirty dignified of architecture, the Princeton but reserves should be better mobilized. purp!" Graduate College, dedicated yesterday If, as seems likely, the number of the Observe the malignity of the bird; in the presence of many scholars and proposed regional banks is reduced the addition of the "r" to the word persons of distinction, native and for- from a dozen to half of that or less, "pup" invests it with a siurring, speerign, begins fortunately a life which another of the principal objects of ing sound to which no self-respecting

any comprehensive and wise reorgani- nimity Polly grew overbold. On the rerousness of the undergraduate world. zation of the country's financial sys- fatal morning she caught him at a bad comething of the old world peace of tem will be recognized by the provision moment, possibly at a time when his busier Oxford may be had. May it of a currency with expansive and conbecome a source of sound learning with tractile qualities of responsiveness to The pent up fury of six months was out pedantry and of light justead of the requirements of trade and in- concentrated in a single snap of the dryasdust penumbras of the contem- dustry. The House bill is lamentably One great name, henceforth to be a promise is that the Senate will recast secular remembrancer to Princeton of the note issue provisions of the measpatriotism, of lofty public aims and of ure sufficiently to guarantee an early unshaken civic courage, is commentor retirement of the existing bank note land Memorial Tower. Mr. CLEVE- substitution of a new note issue and an impartial jury of Hector's peers, LAND, associated in his last years so means equally a fair and just treatintimately with Princeton, is to be ment of the owners of Government

money should be sound than that the

The note issue provisions in the cur-city manufactures is more than that of rency bill as it stands are pointed in all New England. the direction of unsoundness. They positive about the policy of a friendly ideas about the nature of money and to the country to which he has been accordited as a state of the diffusion of fallacious tured in this town in 1909 was \$2,
Dry Goods Economist, through a typoluss been accordited as a state of the make departure from value of the total graphical error, we are made to say in re-Government in the country to which he they might make departure from value of the manufactures of all the has been acceredited as Sir Lioner sound money standards altogether too United States for that year, within CARDEN, the new Minister to Mexico, easy in times of emergency. The proves to be. Mr. Francis William weight of intelligent and informed tion of the State of Kansas. STRONGE, his predecessor, who wit opinion brought to bear on the bill nessed the bloody downfall of FRAN- at the Senate committee hearings has been adverse both to the Government assertive by comparison. Perhaps form of the proposed note issue and to the alternative of silver and greenback reserves and redemption which

raided the Chamber of Deputies and much as it should to provide a proper without earning any of it, and of lobcarried 110 members off to prison. note issue by removing it from the ster palaces and cabarets. where most of them still are. In spite field of Government obligation, the as it passes the Senate will require ment to its intelligence. matic corps than Sir Lionel, who de- exclusive gold redemption and gold reserves for the new notes. This victory alone will justify the Senate's refusal to allow the currency bill to be jammed through to a hasty and ill considered

Governor Glynn's Job.

Whatever organization of executive departments WILLIAM SULZER inher- infant! ited from John A. Dix was quickly destroyed, and before SULZER was impeached the condition of State affairs had become involved and confused. Following the impeachment came Surhim from the performance of the sixes and sevens now was inevitable. circumstances." Since 1877 Sir Lionel and straightening them out is Gov-CARDEN has served Great Britain as ernor GLYNN's first obligation. It will

city of Mexico, British representative But the Governor cannot escape mission, acting charge d'affaires in not avoid a share in the rehabilita- grateful to the Hon. Joe J. Russell. Mexico, Consul-General in Cuba, Min- tion of the party which sent him to The Congressional Record proves once Congress, made him Comptroller and the Central American States; so that Lieutenant-Governor of the State, and finally put him where he is. It is exceedingly unlikely that he would allow But, aside from the impropriety of contribution from him, if he could, and his record and his disposition are opposed to the suggestion. Moreover, the present plight of the Democratic party offers to Mr. GLYNN as fine an opportunity as any Democratic leader has ever had in the State to consolidate its forces, reestablish its prestige and restore it to usefulness.

requirements of the situation in which tably, ably and unpolitically the zer would have been convicted by the cessful candidate, and because he has he is placed, his future is assured, and he is probably not unaware that the would have been removed from office that General HUERTA is "a strong eyes of a good many millions of citiby the votes of eight of the nine man," but whether he is a statesman zens carefully follow him in each of his executive and political acts.

Hector Should Not Die.

There seems little doubt that the town of Newark, N. J., has been the scene of a very gross miscarriage of justice. The name of the victim is omitted in the despatches giving the meagre details of the affair. We only know that he is, or was-for by this time the sentence may have been carried into execution-- "a fuzzy faced dog. that his name was Hector, this is what happened. Between the respective yards of Sidney Rosenbloom and Mrs. KRAVARICK runs a fence. On the fence was a parrot, the property of tail. The subsequent proceedings were ninety miles in three days, with her brief but tragical; Hector scaled the father, the Chief of Staff, must have a fence and mortally wounded the parrot, which according to the latest bul

Next morning Hector was haled into court by wrathful Sidney Rosenstoom | warship and despite the protestations of his one. the face of it the punishment sounds Berlin despatch. just though not merciful; but in pro- posed the Right Honorable Winston So far has the alteration of opinion nouncing sentence the Judge appears Churchill's proposals to take a "navai sion, "currency reform while you wait" in response to the effective criticism dence of Mrs. Kravarick, and if the genius of the modern German navy and it is to be hoped that it will include that, if they had been committed during bill that the general outlines of the and Hector still languishes in the ment must be strong enough, not to "at cost," "like postage stamps," bill as it is likely to be amended in death house there are ample grounds but to make her count the cost of atfor demanding a retrial.

Hector's crime was not one of wan-There is nothing in the legislative ton blood lust. It was committed in a the central board of control through scionable bird had gibed and jeered at originated with a specialist in system. serious defect of the House bill is its testified that the parrot had said "most, their watches speaking likenesses of the serves. The concentration of power the terms of opprobium which it ha-

Las every promise of fruitful achiever banking and currency reform will be fuzzy faced dog could listen without citizen of Brainerd Minn., is Mr. Lestie his whole soul crying out for venge- Busit. The following extract from a The third fundamental principle in ance. Presuming on Hector's magna- newspaper report is conclusive: breakfast was disagreeing with him. fuzzy jaws, and Polly learned that it is "dirty purps."

execution and a writ of habeas corrated worthily by the Grover Cleve-circulation. This means, of course, the pus, to be followed by a retrial before

A Kansas Senator.

In a hearing on the currency bill before the Senate Committee on Banking and Currency the Hon. JOSEPH LITTLE name, the scholars of the Graduate seems to be forming for an effective Bristow, a Progressive Senator in Con-College of Princeton are summoned and maintenance of the gold standard pol- gress from Kansas, made this enlightdedicate to noble and unselfish politicy, for which the people fought and ened remark to a bank president of

"Of course you don't produce anything

Senator O'GORMAN reminded the Kaw economist that the output of New York

some 740 millions of the total valua-

Doubtless Mr. Bristow knows this perfectly well and is not such a sage as he talks. He merely assumes that his constituents are idiots who believe Street," which by some mysterious legerdemain manages to draw to itself While the Senate may not do as most of the money in the United States | Naw York, October 21.

Kansas ought to be much obliged to of that diversion, General HUERTA has tokens of the moment are that the bill Mr. BRISTOW for the implied compli-

> Sheriff HARBURGER was not on view. Vesterday's news Is the mighty Julius ill?

NEAU GILDERSLEEVE, 82 to-day, says his work is all planned out for at least fifty years ahead." May he live to complete it and make NESTOR look like an

Won't pay husband's debts .- Headline. Woman's inhumanity to man makes countless thousands mourn.

ZER'S defiance of the law suspending Hon, Jos J. Russell of Missouri leave made by him Democratic caucus, March 5, 1913," nominating the Hon, CHAMP CLARK, Therefore the Congressional Record of October 20 records that precious plece of wisdom and eloquence which conveys, along with other equally instructive matter, the valuable information Mr. CLARK "comes from the im-State of Missouri should be deeply more its capacity as a snapper up and hold-all of unconsidered triffes

> The easy tears of the Progressive candidate for Assemblyman in the Sixth district recall SAM WELLER'S wonder and disgust at the unfailing "waterworks" of the Hon. JOB TROTTER,

Does the Hon. DAVID JOHN LEWIS, M. C., Democrat, of Maryland, really believe that "within the next ten years" Congress will authorize the Government to buy and run the "telephone monopoly"? A billion dollars or so is a trifle. Doubtless "wealth" can be taxed If Mr. GLYNN measures up to the for it; and everybody knows how profi-Office Department is run with the assistance of Congress. The telegraph petitors. and railroad systems will naturally be improved if submitted to the same sage management. Evidently Mr. Lewis is a Bryan Democrat and his Bryanism is paramount to his Democracy.

> Apparently Americans are not tuming over one another in a wild desire to fatten the violence and arson fund of the militant nuisances.

Many Liberals in Cuba are talking of revolution as inevitable if they are to be deprived of their share of patronage This will make that old war horse Jose MIGUEL GOMEZ prick up his ears it Spain, not that he has any desire to take to the bush, being too well sup-Assuming for the sake of clarity piled with the purchasing medium to respond to war's alarum, but because ocal is not having smooth sailing as his successor in the palace.

> The feat of Miss Louisa Wood, aged tendency to silence mature officers who are inclined to balk at the ordeal

Admiral von Tirritz repeated much o his past utterances in the Reichstag and insisted that Germany's programme mistress was condemned to death. On should be regarded as a menace.-From a

Admiral von TIRPITZ has steadily optacking Germany

operating department are not to carry senger agent, yardmasters and so on.

A long series of speaking dates for Mr Washington despatch.

The leading American datesman.

Judging from a reception that marked

"As he stepped from the train Bush was seized and tossed aloft by his friends. Every whistle in town screamed welcome and several factories usiness houses closed to permit ployees to attend the celebration, which included an automobile parade.'

Mr. Bush is not prominent in busi deficient in this respect. The present inexpedient to call high born dogs erd, nor is he a benefactor of that place. His distinction is that he put it "on the If it is not already too late no time map" by pitching a winning game should be lost in moving for a stay of against the Glants in the world's series with the Athletics on the Polo Grounds A youth of 20, he has brought more fame to Brainerd than all her law yers, educators and divines. There is not one of them returning to town for whom the whistles would blow and the factories shut down. Is baseball the national game? It is more than that it is the national obsession.

> While I am most anxious to assist the cause I will not by silence or by the most indirect way seem to indorse the vicious principles which have been in-voked in the fight for woman suffrage in other countries .- Senator BoraH of Idaho. A robust and wholesome sentiment,

and significant as it comes from one of the most sincere advocates in America of woman suffrage.

We Put an Esteemed Contemporary Right TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: We gard to the contention in many quarters that lower prices for the product will mean a reduction in wages:

We prefer to think that they will compe not lower wages, but higher wages. What we did say was: We prefer to think that they will compel

not lower wages, but higher efficiency. Inasmuch as the statement inadvert-ently made by THE SUN puts the Econo-New York to be composed of "Wall must in a decidedly false position we shall greatly appreciate any correction of have been heroes." they sighed. shall greatly appreciate any cor the error which you may make.

Employees Asking the Government

Drop the Prosecution. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: Rep resentative Burke of Pennsylvania has transmitted to the Department of Justice petitions of employees of the United States Steel Corporation asking that the prosecution of the corporation for alleged violation of the Sherman law That grand old Grecian and Latinist. be dropped and declaring that they are all round scholar and wit, Basil Lar- entirely satisfied with their treatment by the company.

The steel corporation continues to be unsuccessful in its efforts to keep poli- will involve the declination of any gut or FAVORS AN AMENDMENT tics away from its business. Taft killed himself politically by his attack upon it and his injunction suit against the railroads, and that result was freely and accurately predicted from the day when the proceedings against the corporation were begun. Roosevelt carried examples themselves by an arrangement Pennsylvania and Minnesota because it was known that his success would be "extend" his remarks "by inserting an argument for United States Steel Nevertheless the searchlights of predatory policies are still focussed upon the corporation. It is not anticipated that the petitions

> of the steel workers will avail, as they are too practical to receive any consideration from the department as now constituted. Of course we shall be told, as in former instances in which well informed men have objected to the proposals of dreamers and demagogues, that their plea is the result of "a conspiracy." In some of these cases there seem to have been conspiracles of almost all the people against a few practical administration, from quite the die ages." He urged that an lawgivers who have set out to eliminate arithmetic from business legisla-The effort to dissolve the steel tion. The effort to dissolve the steel ous work. Some very valuable material corporation will go on despite the char- belongs to other than purely artistic cateacter of the evidence thus far adduced; but no attempt to dissolve any labo organizations of the murderous type appears to be contemplated, their operations being regarded with a complacency which amounts to indirect encouragement of their use of dynamite The idea seems to be to force the stee corporation to become a monopoly and then persecute it for being one, which would be brought about by imposing tariff rates which would cripple its com-

All the steel companies are entitled to large profits as a reward of their ineconomies, which have also benefited their employees and their customers. The Secretary of the Navy elated by his success in obtaining lower bids on armor plate than were offered at first, is quoted as having said: "It is my intention eventually to secure armor for the United States Navy at the actual cost of manufacture." good judges think the original bids were not too high and take the view that to demand armor plate at cost would place mendicant unwilling to give its share of support to home industries, and would eventually create a disposition to get armor below cost.

Despite the Administration's complaints it certainly cannot make armor as cheaply as it can buy it from American makers, and it is equally certain that it cannot purchase it as advantageously abroad. The Government has Sinney. Enter Hector, wagging his 12, who made the army riding test of just stopped making certain castings at one of the principal navy yards because they cost it much more than commer cial rates, and it has practically ad mitted in an official report that it costs it 25 per cent, more to build a battleship than is charged by private The Government should be willing to that Germany's programme of the pay fair prices, and in fact should in-the was amazed, he said, that it sist upon doing so. To evade this obligation would tend to affect the wages of labor unfavorably.

By dint of a little more patronage coated argument and truculent persuarespondent constituted crimes is not de- progressed, this month at Washington to have taken no account of the evi- holday" in warship construction. The should be achieved in a day or two; played such turpitude and delinquency which has converged on the currency, execution has not already taken place stands on the policy that the establish- the issuance of money to the people assume the aggressive against England, that all Americans, or at least those an just tear it off whenever they want for the part of any. It will then be a good time to expedite the steel prosecution and results the insolence of these steel workers who presume to declare that they are satisfied, thus contradicting the assertions of the enthusiasts and amateurs.

The important information which this congenerations would be gainers in that who would reform heaven and earth by methods foreign to both.

Yeys so far as the weather is concerned would have an adequate coal supply is that the earth will begin to move in a curve toward the planet Neptune eighteen Opposes Discrimination Shows methods foreign to both. E. W. PAUL.

WASHINGTON, D. C., October 21.

Louis Linder of "Mory's."

To the Editor of The Sun-Sir: In the passing of Louis Linder of Mory's Yale life loses a man of strong person-ality and a character of great originality

satisfied.

If you were fortunate and Louis felt sum.

like letting loose his tempestuous vocabulary you heard sham and humbug exposed in a way that you would never ture.

orget.

But like all rugged, honest characters, his nature was unusually gentle and kind. He did, without ostentation, kindnesses that would fill a book, and perhaps such as wouldn't always be prescribed by expert reformers, but true helps, neverthe less, from the heart. JAMES D. DEWELL, Jr.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., October 22

A Few Brief Notes About "Our Here." From the Youngstown Vindic He is destroyed because his life has been

From the Hartford Daily Cours One element in Sulzer seems to survive through all his humiliating experiences— his monumental conceit.

From the Houston Daily Post Events have proved that he was utterly acking in moral stamins. From the Portland Oregon Paint Tammany as black as we will-and

t doubtless deserves to be painted black-ne cannot thereby make Sulzer white. From the Baltimore Syn. The saddest feature of the Sulser case is the defiant and unblushing countenance of the convicted public official.

And, lastly, from the Albany Knickerbocker It was a judicial tribunal which condemned Socrates to drink the fatal hem-lock. It was a judicial tribunal which nailed the Saviour to the cross.

The Wisdom of Solomon Solomon was asked to settle the baby "It belongs to the mother the Beard of Education has fired," he announced.

From the Arabian Nights. Morgiana had just discovered the forty hieves. "If Tammany had discovered us, we could

The Wrong Port of Entry. Noah explained why he landed at Ararat. "My wife had too many signettes aboard to land in New York." he cried.

STEEL WORKERS PETITIONS. THE METROPOLITAN MUSEUM. WASTE IN MINING PUT

cepting Conditional Bequests? TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir! haracter of the Metropolitan Museum of Art it is, in my opinion, regrettable that the directors of that institution have been Altman to accept even a princely bequest under conditions which must inevitably

detract from its usefulness.

It is only a question of time when the art public of New York will expect the museum to conform to the best standards of instalment and administration. This bequest, however magnificent, which car ries with it the necessity for any considerable dislocation of the general order ing of exhibits. The individual taste of the most successful or sensitive collector must yield in interest to the reenforce-ment of artistic or other qualities in the representative of the epresentative of the resources of the nuseum taken as a whole and flexibly djusted to a constant enrichment.

Moreover, for the appreciation of the personal connoisseurship in single collections a sympathetic eye needs no separate instalment or grouping. The real instalment of grouping dents of art will be grateful to its high patrons with a catalogued and labelled acknowledgment, while the amazement of the ignorant can hardly confer a post-

they are remedied, must still be considered as removing the institution, in its turned back to the conditions of the first rank. Tenderness to patrons leaves trade commission and State trace on exhibition much inferior art and, until recently at least, considerable spuri-ous work. Some very valuable material

gories.

Of the entire competence of the authorities in charge there is no possible ques-tion, but they are not infallible and I think they must welcome frank and honest criticism from the art public at large and from professional craftsmen as to ways and means for extending the influence of the institution and strengthening its purely æsthetic power in the com-

Without its great patrons and its private initiative the museum could hardly have existed at all, but as it grows into the estate of an æsthetic and art scientific university it must gradually slough all merely individual idiosyncrasies to become more and more a social interest. It once illustrated the intelligence of ew York connoisseurship and antiquarianism; it now begins to illustrate art 15 per cent, of the metal

ROSELLE PARK, N. J., October 22.

MARRIED WOMEN TEACHERS.

Mere Taxpayer's Question As to Their Services.

To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SIT! Surely has some right expect reasonable value for his contribution to the expensive educational budget, and this has so far escaped comment by agitators for or against the retention of married women in the teaching staff.

If a woman teacher marries and pro-ceeds to bear children for several successive years and her consequent absences, though enforced, are wapproval and consent of the Education, what proportionate return is this teacher rendering for the salary she receives during these absences?

ONE OF THE COMMON PEOPLE. NEW YORK, October 22.

A PERTINENT QUESTION. Indicative of the Proper Place for Sulzer's

Revelations. To the Editor of The Sun—Sir: Ir make Messrs. Sulzer and Hennessy can prove against Mr. Murphy so much of corruption, dishonesty and thievery against the State, why does not the District Attorney or other competent authority indict Charles F. Murphy?

On conviction, why should be not be coal s

conviction why should be not be coal should be left in sentenced to a just and sufficient term of incarceration in the penitentiary at hard labor?

NEW YORK, October 22.

A Worldwide Weather Prophecy.

To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SOT: In hituminous operators cout the British Nautical Almanac for 1813, hundred millions of tons for the planet Neptune for the mon-for the planet Neptune for the mon-reads: "October 21." hours after Tuesday noon, civil time at London; so, subtracting five hours to find the time it would occur approximately in New York, it would be twelve hours after Tuesday noon, or Tuesday at midnight.

October 21, 1913. A report from the British Northwest or

ture has lowered, resulting in different localities in wind storms, rains, snows, cooler weather or cold weather.

D. A. N. GROVER. KANSAS CITT, Mo., October 20

The German Theatre.

To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: Remembering that so many Americans formerly enjoyed the performance in the German Theatre I take the liberty of alling the attention of your readers to the merits of the present company, which surpasses any of those previously enamous troupe menaged by Conried

The plays which are being produced are excellent and the ensemble acting of the artists is, if anything, better than that of the most prominent theatres in Germany.

The performances, therefore, offer splendid opportunity for those Americans who desire to maintain their knowledge of German as well as for those who are engaged in a study of the language, for it is a well known fact that there is noth-ing so helpful for mastering a foreign language as to hear it properly enunclated by accomplished actors in good open.

New York, October 22.

The Hen in a Tarbeel Court. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: Referring to the editorial in THE SUN entitled "An Old Hen": Por a judicial summing up of the mental and moral vagaries of the prudish, flirtatious, wanton hen, see State vs. Neely. 74 N. C., 425.

JOHN A. TANNER. PRILADELPHIA, October 22.

Get and Give. Said Get to Give:
"You could not live
If it were not for me;
I first must ful The purse you spill

Sald Give to Get "I lead you yet. Blind fool. do you not see The alms you strew Were given you In greater charity?"

MCLANDBURGE WILSON.

ON THE SHERMAN LAW

Dr. Van Hise Says Competitive System Is Against Conservation Policy.

Predicts Day When "Bust the Trusts" Won't Be Shouled by Politicians.

PHILADELPHIA Oct. 22 De Com Van Hise, president of the Un-Wisconsin and one of the bead economists of the country, into-uight before the Americ gress on "The Relation of Big Bus-Industrial Prosperity With Special In umous distinction. | ence to Mining," asserted that it mitting unrestrained competit.

was passed, "immediately the w far as cooperation was concerned to missions be established, which si substantially the same power to cooperation in State Commerce Commission has

"it would perhaps be chime public opinion at as present, to the repeal of the Sherman law. situation may be met by amenor this law. The Sherman act co to apply, as defined by the Supre to monopoly

There can be no question that the petitive system, when unrestr positively opposed to the policy servation "Lead and zine in Wise

sulting losses are nothing short palling In southeastern Miss and concentration frequently amo loss of from 45 to 50 per cent.

Coal Lost in Early Mining Days "But the most disastrous losses

Mines says that in the early day ing, when there ownership, not says that even at the presen

Holy

superimposed vein after t If these reforms were

the losses could be reduced to present amounts and possibly "Under the Sherman law the pportunity to limit output, div ory or regulate prices. Five bituminous operators could po of could agree upon limitations eigh- and division of market so as

Opposes Discrimination Shown

"I am willing to stand for enforced of law when the law is enforced for all; but when somebody is picked because he is in the front scat cause it is good polities to attach say that it is a profoundly immoral

the passing of Louis Linder of Mory's Yale life loses a man of strong personality and a character of great originality that has left its imprint on sons of Tale all over the country.

Louis ran a restaurant that was as unique and interesting as himself. He cared nothing for modern lobster palaces, where you get poor food and some false palms. He gave you something realblazing log fires, good food and in large portions. When you finished one of Louis's chops you were as happy as you were satisfied.

If you were fortunate and Louis felt like letting loose his tempestuous vocabulary you heard sham and humbug exposed in a way that you would never the country. The politician says with the same breath into consideration:

Windy weather, warmer change, rain or snow would be only a temporary effect caused by a sudden expanding of the earth's atmosphere to colder heights. But the principal events attely begins to move outward from the British Northwest or somewhere would come in by telegraph, but the only changes of weather that we would that is exactly the existing say that it is a profoundly immoral st tion.

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that the farmers have so many vo they form a trust. But some of the laws got into the United State. and these courts promptly declarexemptions unconstitutional as special legislation. "I venture to predict that it w

be so popular a political game to shout, 'Bust the trusts' when the farmers unithat their trusts are also

"Just as certainly as the great cotions are violating the Sherman I have no doubt many of them are the small aggregations of violating State anti-trust statute general violation of the trust laws tional and State, is the problem that have before us."

RAILWAY SURGEONS IN SESSION About Forty at 23d Annual Gaths ering at Hotel Astor

The New York and New England lation of Railway Surgeons hel twenty-third annual session at the 11 Astor yesterday. About forty attended the meeting, which lasted

The speakers were Dr. J. B. W. Dr. William D. Johnson, Dr. V. Hartman, Dr. G. S. Price, Dr. W. Howe, Dr. Alvah H. Doty, who strailway sanitation: Dr. W. A. Ap Dr. Edgar A. Vanderveer, Dr. Le Seur, Dr. Hugh H. Young, Dr. Woolsey, Dr. J. P. Black, Dr. G. K. inson, Dr. M. Richards Crain John J. Moorhead. There will

elinics to-day, one at the Polyclini pital and the other at the Post-Gr Hospital. Volturao's Captain Sails

Capt. Inch of the Uranium Line ship Volturno, last reported a derelict in the lane of liners and terday for Liverpool by the British Board of Trade would keep a sharp lookout mer command on his way over